SCHOOL NINES IN TIE

ball Season.

Star Player Describes His Troubles with Murphy When Manager.

"BUSINESS ACUMEN" HANDICAP TO HIM

Says He Was Fettered by Ball and Chain of Box Office End of Game.

By JOHNNY EVERS.

Captain of the Boston Braves. once upon a time there was a Bank Roll that was not as thick around the girth as it longed to be. It carefully studied the different upbuilding treatments as administered by various business as administered by various business. nesses until one day it happened to glance through the sporting columns of a daily powspaper, and therein it found a business opportunity just the thing guaranteed to increase the weight by

guaranteed to increase the weight by thousands of dollars. It was in the early autumn, and the story teld how forty thousand persons had crowded a bail park watching two teams in a world's series game. It explained at length how thousands more had clamored outside the gates, but had to be denied admission. "It was more than a capacity crowd," said the story. "The concrete walls of the stadium seemed to bulge with sardinized humanity."

ed humanity."
"That looks like the best treatment have seen," mused the Bank Roll, ventually it took a course in financial seess by buying a bazeball club. It so happened that the club which to Bank Roll purchased was not a sampionship combination by five or

championship. Thousands not the covered respects daily and left behind them ingling gold in the coffers of the Bank Roll. With each click of the untiring turnstiles the Bank Roll's girth increased. Truly, it had selected the Bank Roll's girth increased.

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The Bank Rell had a friend named Business Acumen. They were inseperable. Wherever the Bank Roll went Business Acumen went, too. Finally the Bank Roll sold half of its stock to its friend, with the result that the Bank Roll and Business Acumen had many conferences. They decided that they could make even more money out of their investment than was crowding its way into their pockets by applying strictly business methods to baseball.

Together they left the business office of the club and trod, phantom-like, out upon the diamond. For long they perated from that position. Together they managed the players, caught behind the bat, did the pitching and played all of the other positions. They made changes here and changes there, because they believed that they might sell the public less expensive baseball and still secure the same big returns, and thus materially increase the golden flow of profit.

Seedily after that the club was no



LATEST PICTURE OF HANS WAGNER, DER CAPTING OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES, AND TWO OF HIS PALS.

Glare of Ten Dollar Bill Once Cost Baseball Game

Johnny Evers is authority for the | bench and spied the rookie. The op statement that once upon a time a posing pitcher had never pitched to \$10 bill cost a ball game.

"He was a youngster just breaking and struck out. in. The game was a close one. It "On the way to the clubhouse the win the game. A hit of almost any ling for those wide ones.

him. He didn't know the youngster's "There was a certain player-he is weakness. 'Go up to bat, Blank, and still in the game, so I won't mention if you score those two runners I'll his name-who was sitting on the make you a present of a \$10 bill," bench one afternoon," says Evers. said the manager. The 'kid' went up

was the last of the ninth, and there manager turned to him and said: were runners on second and third. 'What was the matter with you? You The club needed those two runs to might have broken your back reach-

MAGEE SEEKING A SECOND BASEMAN

Would Trade Players for

whales, was turned down by soe wer, the manager of that club he Brooklyn leader is exceedingly jous to get a good player for the stone position, which is the weak-cog in his machine. Several playwere recommended, but Farrell applied to him the most. Farrell made

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| Day Handicap, named in some of B. M. Shanley, jr., of Newhark, a member of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission and an ardent bievel fan, is the feature. Besides the prize money, the winner will receive a diamond-studded pin as the gift of Mr. Shanley. A handicap man is looked upon as the probable victor.

Frank Kramer, Jackie Clark, Alfred Goullet, Bob Spears and Alfred Grenda, are expected to make the fight in the overture prize, a scratch event. Clark and Spears are reported in excellent accordingly to the condition, because of a longer period of training the second division professionals.

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FISH SETS NEW RECORD IN THE WINTER LEAGUE

Allows Only Two Hits to Calumet Team, Which Is Shut Out.

hits in four innings, when he was re-lieved by Rorty. Quinlan, by handling cleanly eleven chances at short for Cur-tis, carried off the fielding honors of the day.

The score by innings follows: RACQUET CLUB AND "KNICKS" WINNERS

Perfectly and Rolls Up Six Safeties.

and Spears are reported in excellent condition, because of a longer period of training than the others, and the wise ones seem to think that one of the two will be the winner, barring acci-

Team Stand ng in Winter League

NEUTRAL SEND-OFF

Manhattan to Tie in "Frigid" Game.

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efforts, and the infantrymen succeeded in sending four runners across the plate. Every Knickerbocker player got into the hit column, Moss, at second base, leading with five safeties out of six times at bat.

Arthur Ashmore, the national guard's pitcher, was hard hit, the opposing batters accumulating a total of seventeen safeties. Ashmore again showed poor control, distributing seven bases on balls.

The defeat settles the 12th Infantry
Totals 20862794 Totals 21852789 and almost nosed out Companies more firmly in last place, while the men more firmly in last place, while the Knickerbocker team now disputes third place with the Calumet nine, each hav-

TWO NEW MARKS SET IN GAMES OF THE SEVENT

Company A Also Wrest the Regimental Laurels from Company F.

FOR COLUMBIA NINE BROOKLYN FOUR WINS SPECIAL MILE RELAY

Captures 1,000-Yard Handi.

cap, After Keen Struggle.